\$1.50 A YEAR

Washingtonville

Work is progressing on the good The road is finished from the east as far as the railroad crossing in town. They are now coming in from the cross roads west of town, and about two weeks more will see the road finished.

Miss Margaret Kennedy is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Culler. Wm. Rohrer, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is able to

Mr. and Mrs. August Mathey received word from overseas last week that their son Roy was missing and it is thought that he was captured and is being held prisoner by the Germans.

Paul Senheiser writes home that he is still at the front, along the firing line. He and Walter Detrow from west of town have been in several big battles. Both have so far escaped in-

On account of invoicing at the Mullins' shop in Salem Monday several men from here employed there were idle that day. Miners in this vicinity are not losing

any time. The country mines around here are helping to fill the great demand for coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Needham of Canton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Needham.

Mrs. Ralph Wylan and Elizabeth anu Kenneth Platt of Youngstown visited Sunday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt. Joseph Thorpe of East Liverpool

was a caller in town Tuesday.

Miss Marie King returned Friday from Steubenville after three weeks' visit with her sister.

Mrs. Alex Schettine of Salem visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Geo. Schettine. Misses Bessie and Birdie Ward of

Leetonia visited with Miss Lyda King over Sunday. Misses Margaret and Mary McAndrews and Frank Maize were Salem call-

Miss Estelle Matzenbaugh of East Palestine visited at her home west of town last Sunday Miss Helen Pillar of Youngstown

ers Saturday evening.

visited here with her mother over Sun-Gladys Shive of Salem was a guest last Thursday of her aunt, Mrs. Sam-

uel Atkinson. Mrs. Layton DeLawter and sons of Rochester were Sunday guests of her parents, H. Smedley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leason were Salem visitors Saturday. Lt. L. S. Hermen, formerly of Leetonia, remembered friends here with a card from Camp Pike, Ark., where

Carl Hildebrand and family of Salem were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Daniel Stephenson and daughter visited Monday with her brother

Edwin and family in Columbiana.

Thomas Grindle and wife of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grindle and cust Grave

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Two new cases of influenza are reported this week. Mrs. James Bell

and Master Wayne Russell are confined to their homes. Other cases are all doing well. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Slack of Pittsburgh visited here over Sunday at the home of her sisters, Mrs. David and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weikart were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hileman at Lectonia. Ivan Davis, who has been stationed

at South Carolina, sailed for France last week. Mrs. B. Possage received a photo post card of her son John in France. ingtonville.

He has recovered from injuries received while in battle. Roy Roller and wife of Youngstown were Sunday guests of his mother,

Mrs. Charity Roller. His brother Eugene accompanied them home for a few days' visit. Aaron Broadbent, who left last week to make his home at the county in-

firmary, came back in time to cast his vote on election day. Mrs. Ralph Warner received word this week that her husband was in

New York ready to set sail for over-W. C. Weikart and family of Lee-

tonia were Friday visitors at the home of his parents. Washingtonville is again without a shoe cobbler, Arhart Shaffer leaving

to make his home with his son in Lec-tonia. While here Mr. Shaffer was always busy. This leaves a good opening for some one to start in the busi-

Not much doing in town the last few weeks. Everybody staying at home on account of the "flu." Rev. and Mrs. Richardson visited

their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stamp, in Alliance over Sunday. Mrs. Clifford Bare of Salem spent Tuestiay here at the home of her par-

Geo. Sommerville accompanied her brother in law, Mr. Wells, to Pittsburgh this week. Mr. Wells while visiting here was taken suddenly ill and had to return home.

Miss Anna Dalrymple has resumed her duties as clerk of the Co-operative store after a few days' absence on account of sickness in the family.

Word was received from John Woods that he is enjoying the sights Washington. He will there join the first Engineer troops.

A supply of cartons has been received at Red Cross headquarters for use of relatives and friends in sending Christmas remembrances to the sons and brothers. Anyone wishing these cartons can get them at the homes of O. Bossert or Mrs. David Wel kart, if you have the label which must be received for each box. No boxes will be accepted after Nov. 12. All packages will be sent to Lisbon chapter the day following this date for

A letter just received by Norman Kyle of Salem, dated Oct. 1, says that the company cook of the 332nd Infantry, now fighting on the Italian front, received a shipment of flour "From Salem, Ohlo, U. S. A." The local boys in that company were so enthusiastic over receiving the flour from their home town that the cook was given permission to celebrate by baking cin-

namon rolls. This would be a treat for some of our boys from town who ire in this company

Everyone is glad to hear that the food administrator has allowed an exra pound of sugar to each member of the camily which will make an allow ance of three pounds instead of two. Loron Taylor is confined to his home by sickness.

ISLAND

Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Calvin and daughter Nelle of Locust Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Calvin and son Mark, Miss Lizzie Good and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Lehman and daughter Mollie?

Mrs. John Tescher and two child ren of New York who had spent sev eral months with her parents in Wisconsin, stopped here and were over Sunday guests of Fred Bruderly and

A. W. Detrow and family and Mrs Fannie Lehman were Sunday guests of Wm. Ziegler and family in East Lewistown Joseph Horst and Mart Eschelman

of Wayne county spent the week end Henry Schaeffer was a New Springwith relatives here. field caller Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Witmer, Miss Hannah Wenger and Miss Mattie Rohrer called on Mrs. E. S. Knopp Saturday aft M. B. Templin of Calla called on D

R. Lehman Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weaver and Mr and Mrs. B. L. Weaver spent Sunday in the home of Harry Showalter.

Mark Calvin was in Mineral Ridge Saturday night. After having finished his fall work David Klingensmith is assisting in

building the good road by his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Mentzer and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Mentzer and son of Youngstown, Homer Lehman and Sunday at D. D. Witmer's.

Homer Schaeffer was a guest of Herman Swope. H. H. Lesher assisted D. R. Lehin capturing his runaway pig

Thursday. Walter Johnston recently harvested a fine crop of popcorn.

Steve Martin's visited his brother John and family at North Lima, Sun-

Henry Schaeffer is marketing some fine turnips for Harvey Fishel. Aaron Christophel and sisters Lydia and Mrs. Mary Basinger visited Peter Zerger and family Sunday.

Adam Wenger and family entertained Sunday: Henry Rhiel and sister Fannie, Pharas and Emma Witmer, Abram Martin, Miss Lizzie Rhiel, Misses Mary and Minnie Rhodes, Ben Lehman and sister Priscilla, Merle Witmer and sisters Iva and Nettie. Rev. and Mrs. Allen Rickart called

on Mrs. Susan Lehman Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weaver and D. R.

Lehman were in Youngstown Friday Henry Burns and family, Mrs. Eliz. abeth Burns of East Lewistown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and daughters Edith and Alta were Sunday visitors at S. G. McClun's.

Walter Culp is working with the good roads improvement gang. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ziegler and daughter Mary of North Lima spent the Sab-

bath with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Leh-Mrs. Mary Knopp, who has been as

sisting her sister, 'Mrs. Clayton Rohrer at Wadsworth, O., the past summer returned home Tuesday. Sarah Schaeffer recently spent afew days with Mildred Frankford at Wash-

Miss Mary Knopp, John Horst, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Good were Sunday visitors at D. C. Witmer's.

Emanuel Bixler is employed at the Columbiana pump works. Penrose Schaeffer was a Sunday

guest of John Cullar. Paul Ziegler and family Pennsylvania Wednesday.

Tuesday. Joe Burkholder and family of Ak ron called on E. J. Swope and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Witmer moved to East Lewistown Wednesday. Carl Lehman is recovering from an

attack of "flu." Joseph Swope is assisting Adin Miler with his fall work. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer and

daughter Sarah, Noah Weaver and family and Abe Weaver and daughter Mary were Sunday visitors at M. M.

H. R. Lehman and son Norman spent Monday in Lectonia unloading their new Moline tractor. Conrad Burg and family and Miss Edith Yoder of Lectonia and Rev. and Mrs. Allen Rickart were Sunday guests

at John Detrow's Rev. Harvey Horst and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lovina Horst. Hannah, Joseph and Anna Wenger

are on the sick list. Mrs. Susan Blosser's condition re mains unchanged. Mark Calvin recently purchased a Hupmobile runabout.

EAST LEWISTOWN

Mrs. Nancy Blosser and Mrs. Wm Whitmer were Sunday visitors with Barbara Blosser.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mellinger of Sunday evening visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. Susan Blosser, who is very poorly.

The snow last Friday reminded of the coming of winter.

Nelson Lodwick and family are out after having been ill with influenza. Chas. Marks of North Lima was in the village last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin of Loc

ust Grove were at Frank Crumbach er's last Sunday. A. S. Brubaker is getting out lumber to build a stable. Mrs. Wm. Harrold and children of

Columbiana are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesher, several Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Detrow and Miss Faunte Lebman of Island and Ben-jamin Zeigler and wife of North Lima were Sunday visitors at Wm. Ziegler's.

MILLVILLE

Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coy have been notified that their son Harwestern front in France. Private Coy ness sustained from his wound, he detected in the soft ground until they George Crutchley was in Greenford

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheen visited Mrs. Ann Good of Franklin Square Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holwick and daughters, Miss Hazel and Winifred, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Holwick of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howells have received word from their son Thom- local schools. Surviving are her paras, who is in France. He is well and s doing his bit for liberty.

few days with her sister, Mrs. Wiliam Roach, in Salem. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orr were Sunday guests of friends in Youngstown. The family on the A. Zimmerman farm received notice of the death of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Richardson by th

flyer which demolished the auto. A very interesting event was the arrival of a pigeon in camp which was freed by a Lectonia family carrying a card with name and message of the Mrs. J. J. Witmer were entertained sender. When captured it showed signs of weariness because of a slight injury it had received. "This would be very interesting to your pupils as all schools are anxious to learn about birds and their usefulness" says Archie Holland, who is of the quartermaster corps, Camp Gordon, Ga., when writing to a friend in this village.
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Bajrd and

hildren of Teegarden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frantz of Salem were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn

Miss Amy and Gladys Haney of Leeonia were callers in the village Sun-Several cases of influenza reported

from this community are improving very rapidly.
Mrs. A. D. McKellar of Chicago who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Holland, was called home by ill-

ness in the family. Rev. F. B. Mayer and son Theodore of Salem called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frederick Saturday.

LOCUST GROVE Nov. 6-Clark Calvin and family of Youngstown spent Sunday with his

parents, P. D. Calvin and wife. M. G. Huffman, wife and son Parrie and daughter Gertrude of Clarksville

spent Sunday with J. D. Feicht and Rev. H. B. Hazen and children of Sharon, Pa., and Warren Cool and nother were Sunday visitors at E. I.

Roller's. Emory Cope and wife, Mrs. Melissa Calvin and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Salem caled at C. J. and E. I. Roller's, Sun-

J. W. Calvin and family motored to Canfield Sunday afternoon F. W. Calvin was in Youngstown

Raymond Lamb and wife of Clarks ville called on Anthony Less one day ecently.
Mr. Wunderlin and family spent

Sunday at H. R. and Elmer Calvin's. E. N. Beardsley and family visited at Clark Zimmerman's Sunday Ira Wisler and son Irvin and Howard

and Harold Feicht helped Raymond Lamb harvest potatoes, Tuesday Miss Hattie Calvin of Greenford Mrs. Elvira Culp of Maple Grove and Mrs. Fred Harmon spent Tuesday with Mrs. Irene Calvin.

Mrs. Schwend of Cascade, Iowa, came to see her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Less. J. B. Calvin was in Youngstown

Wednesday. Effic Calvin and daughter Esther called on Mrs. Mary Roller, Tuesday. L. S. Weston and wife were Sunday visitors at Frank Crumbaker's in East Lewistown Mrs. Frank Hovis was in Lectonia

DAMASCUS

Nov. 6-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bailey Sunday and will be christened Paul Chester. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cameron are the proud parents of a son-born Sunday morning. His name is Robert

On Tuesday Prof. Zimmerman mov ed his family to Castalia, O., where he is superintendent of schools. Mrs. Melvin Ward of Oil City, Pa. arrived Saturday to spend some weeks with her sister, Miss Jessie Powell. Church services were held at the M. Church Sunday-the first for

month, and o good attendance is The ban was lifted from the schools n Goshen, Garfield, Beloit and Smith townships and all the teachers have reported for duty except H. T. Blue, the high school principal who has been lelayed a few days by an attack of in-The Magazine club met with Mrs.

French on the Garfield road Tuesday afternoon and the program was a literary one—with a discussion of "Char-acteristics of Modern Fiction" and an original story by one of its members.
The committees are at work for the farmers' institute to be held in Da-A new feature this year will be premiums offered by the Salem, Damascus, Beloit and Sebring merchants for the best farm products and canning and baking specimens. mascus the third week in Decen

NORTH LIMA

Nov. 6-The general store of L. M. Toot was entered by unknown parties old was wounded in action on the Saturday night and a lot of valuable goods stolen. Mr. Toot had occasion entered military serv-ce at Camp Sheri to go to the store Sunday morning man Sept. 19, 1917; in November he and discovered that his shelves had was transferred to Camp Pike, Ark., been emptied of shoes, dry goods and in June 1918, was sent overseas. candies and miscellaneous articles of Harold writes he was wounded in go- merchandise. He estimates his loss ing "over the top," being struck above at from \$700 to \$1000. The thieves evthe left knee by a piece of shrapnel, idently used an automobile to effect However, ignoring the pain and weak- their escape as auto tracks could be rushed forward and took six Germans reached the brick highway when all and succeeded in bringing them back trace was lost. Mr. Toot is of the prisoners before he was overcome by opinion that at least one of the parties weakness from the injury. He was entered the store during the Saturday then borne to a Red Cross first aid evening rush and concealed himself in post by a comrade and given relief. a convenient hiding place. The store He is Co. B, 23rd Infantry, and this was locked and none of the doors or is the second time he has been "over windows had been tampered with. A the top". Three cheers for Harold!" reward of \$150 has been offered for the apprehension of the thieves and

return of the stolen goods. Miss Ruby Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowe, living near the Coal Mine Stop, died Wednesday at the family home following an illness of one week with influenza Private funeral services were held Thursday with interment at North Lima. Miss Rowe attended the ents with eleven brothers and sisters. Several members of the family have Mrs. A. R. Greenamyre is spending been ill of the disease but are recover-

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fry of Woodworth died suddenly Wednerday of membraneous Private funeral services were conducted Thursday by Rev. L. E. Hill of the Evangelical Church with inter

ent in North Lima. Mrs. H. W. Glenn of Youngstown visited with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. liser, and family Sunday,

W. H. Ruhlman is reported seriously E. Glenn and family spent Sunday with relatives in Columbiana. The influenza quarantine continues ithough the situation is not any worse. 'A few mild cases of "flu" are

reported. Sweater yarn is again being given out by the Red Cross Auxiliary, Call on Mrs. J. M. Hahn for yarn. The ladies met Wednesday with Miss Eleanor Hahn and made more

comforts for the war sufferers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry have mov ed to the William Day farm. Misses Dorothy and Florence Marks of Columbiana were visitors at Jacob

Elser's Sunday. M ss Margaret Curry of Akron has peer, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Liston, and family. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heasley of Slippery Rock, Pa. Mrs. Heasley was formerly Alice Baird's Sunday. Freer, well known here.
Friends here attended the funeral of

Mrs. Andrew Resh in New Springfield GREENFORD

Nov. 6-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ph and sons and Mrs. Jacob Myers of Sa-

lem called at J. U. Walter's last Tues George Grover purchased the Mary Haifley property for a home one day

last week. There was a slight fall of snow here ast Friday. Miss Margaret Post of Salem spent he week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Rhodes. Eunice McMahan of Youngstown pent last week here with her aunt, drs. Charles Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Gettys burg and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of

New Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Calvin. Mr. Hamilton is moving into his home on the Toot farm. Mrs. Frank Griffith of Locust Grove spent last Sunday visiting in Salem.

The township trustees held their reg ular meeting last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and Miss Avarilla Barnes of south of Salem called on Misses Lydia and Barbara Rhodes last Sunday.

G. S. Bush and family were Columbiana shopper last Monday. Charles Clay and Walter Hively and amilies visited in Canfield last Sun Mrs. Mary and Miss Bertha Ken-

reich spent (Monday with Mrs. E. G. Calvin. Threshing grain was the ord er of the day. Mrs. Corey Eyster and daughter Mrs. Pearce, and her children spent last Wednesday with the former's

nother, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, and daugh An oil well drilling rig passed thru Greenford Monday from north going

The household goods of Mary Haifley will be sold here at public auction Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 p. m.

ROSEMONT Nov. 6-Wm. Clayton and family of Lakeview, Ohio, are visiting here at he home of his brother, Oscar Clay-

Wm. and Shannon Roof received word from Pennsylvania last week of the deaths of their sister, Mrs. Lucy Smith, and son Frank following in fluenza and pneumonia.

Garfield Smith and family visited in Benton over Sunday Mrs. Philip Lenhart of Ellsworth spent last Thursday here with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Arnold. Mrs. Ray Forney and son Randall

of Youngstown visited her parents

here last week James Cessna and family visited in Milton, Sunday. Mrs. Myron Arnold and Mrs. Bell o Youngstown were here Saturday. A. S. Gillmer and family of Newton township spent Sunday here with Mrs

Mrs. Frank Miller spent several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elzie Schlabaugh, in Youngstown. C. E. Rose of Niles visited b mother, Mrs. H. B. Rose, over Sunda Oscar Clayton was in Niles Mor

The four children of Mr. and Mr.

W. Powers, who have been very

BOARDMAN

Nov. 6-H. A. Lehman visited at rank Agnew's one day last week. Word has been received by O. H. Stafford that their son Herbert of Wooster, who has been ill with Span-

sh influenza, is recovering. Rev. S. B. Lowrie Ethel Walters is confined to bed with the flu. Her niece, Virginia Simon, who was also stricken with the lisease, has recovered.

Lief Garver is finishing a porch is new house. Charles Strom has almost completd a new greenhouse. He will grow lettuce in winter and tomatoes in

called on Howard Kohler of Springfield township Sunday afternoon Guy Sigle, Orville Slagle and Albert Rukenbrod were election judges at Brownlee Woods. The members of the Advisory Counil of the Dairymen's Sales corpor-

Paul Rukenbrod and Norman Agnew

ation concerning the Youngstown market held a meeting at the town hall riday evening. Frank Agnew and son Elbert were in anfield Saturday. While Wm. Davis was feeding his igs one day last week, one of them

ecame infuriated and attacked him, tearing a long deep gash in his leg. doctor sewed up the wound which still very painful. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. L. Altdoerffer and daughter Mary spent a few days at Oberlin visiting their son Allen

who is taking military training there. H. C. Heintzelman and family visited their son, F. C. Heintzelman, of Shady Hollow Sunday. The small boys celebrated Hallowe'en here by soaping the windows. They were invited in at several places

and treated to cake and apples and nad music. Clarence Hallett is building a gar-Howard Kyle and John Heintzelman are tearing part of the barn down on the Baldwin property for Elizabeth

L. E. Smith was in Youngstown

Moody

APPLE AVENUE Nov. 6-Mrs. Davis of Washington

wille spent last week with her daugh-er, Mrs. Harry Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blott spent Sunlay at A. Cronick's. Thomas Weaver and wife of Hick-

ory visited friends on the Avenue Sat-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hunt and daugh ter Marion and Mrs. Maggie Hunt and daughter Edith of Dublin visited at Mrs. Rebecca Manchester's, Sunday. Carl Dustman called at Harry

Roy Blott and wife were in Canfield Miss Bertha Ruppert of New Springfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. R L. B. Bingham and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Justice and daughter E. J. Justice's, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grove of Salem, Lewis Greasel and son Joseph of New Buffalo, Robert Lanterman and son and Lee Toot of Canfield township vis-

ted at Charles Baird's Sunday. Harvey Goodman and Ralph Paulin were in Hanoverton Saturday Elmer Kenreich and family called t E. J. Justice's Sunday evening.

na visited at F. H. Williams' one day ecently. Rev. C. Case of Ellsworth and Chas sisco have been building a porch for

Elmer Kenreigh.

WEST AUSTINTOWN Nov. 6-The gloomy days of "dull' November are at hand.

'Squire David Anderson has rented his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Heman Schisler and Dan James and family visited at the home of David James in Farmington.

Frumbull county, Sunday. Evelyn Frifogel recently Mrs. Charles Cramer in Fair View. Mrs. Bert Knight and daughter Ruth have returned from a visit with the former's parents in Jackson township. Chauncey Buck and Mr. Swengler, who live just across the line in Jackson township, are successful poultry raisers, each having about 1,000 white Leghorn chickens.

The sick in the village are all im-Word has been received of the se rious illness of Mrs. Reiff, caused by



GROVER LYNN Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lynn of

Beaver township, was wounded in both legs July 19 by part of a Hun shell and is now in a French hospital re-covering nicely, but it will be some time before he is able to leave. The above picture was censored by cutting off the legs. Grover writes that he off the legs. Grover writes that he likes it pretty well among the French, having been with them long enough to be able to speak the language. He is not so stout as when he want to the front March 28 as a machine guiner and remained until July 19 when he was wounded astricusty and largely missed fossing his life.

A SOLDIER BOY TELLS MUCH Of Interest Regarding the Work Our Men and Conditions

"Over There." Co. K, 332nd Inf., Am. E. F., Italy September 18th, 1918.

My dear Friend: Your letter of July 25th, altho correctly addressed in very legible writing, somehow went astray and did not reach me until September 15th. I am very sorry that you have waited so long for a reply and hope it will reach you in the usual time, thirty days or

My journey across the sea passed quite pleasantly with no excitement taking place. The weather was almost ideal, fair skies with just a day or two of fog and mist. But few of us were seasick and for myself I never lost my appetite. One morning we woke up to find ourselves at port and before noon out boat pulled to the docks and we were soon on land again. From that morning on we have met one surprise after another, a few of

which I will mention. First we saw the Lorries, big steam propelled freight carrying vehicles, sort of a cross between an American steam roller and a heavy motor truck. In England we next noticed that the lorries as well as all the other traffic keeps to the left instead the right. In accordance with this plan their automobiles (Fords included) are gener ally of the right hand drive. This feature of traffic rules is also common to France and Italy, except in local egions where the Yanks maintain the

balance of the traffic. Next the building materials were different, England has brick houses generally, with some of stone. The roofs are of red tile with some of The red tile roofs have folslate: lowed us thru France to Italy. France stone is geenrally used for the louses and here brick and cobble tones are much in vogue, both in old and recent architecture.

I will not attempt to describe all the beautiful scenery I have had the opportunity to see, will just mention that which appealed most to me-the mountains we crossed just before we reached Italy. They rise to the clouds on either side of the valley in which you travel. In the narrow valley were the fields of corn and clover. Next comes the belt of golden grain as i was when we saw it, late in July Above the grain are the vineyards above the vineyards the pines, and above the pines the dark grey cliffs and snow capped peaks. Over the nountains and we descended gradually to the plains below-the land of flowers and sunshine, the land I have called the home of the mulberry trees because they are everywhere, being planted in rows with the cultivated rops between. Then there are lots of Vineyards, especially in the upland regions. I suppose that the money

rops are silkworms and the wine from The Red Cross people were here nuts, coffee, crackers and chocolate when we detrained. They maintain a nice little hut with a phonograph, writing materials and tables. They serve lemonade most every evening and sell us chocolate, jam and crackers at fair prices. The Y. M. C. A. has two nice big halls, one used for canteen service and writing tables, and the other for motion pictures, religious services, lectures and entertainments. At the canteen we can buy most of the things soldiers like, such as tobacco, chocolate, jam, crackers, toilet articles and the like. I believe there are six Y. M. C. A. men with us here. They have been of service to us in many ways aside from the canteen service. We have religious services Sunday morning and evening, also a bible study class on Thursday evening. I am rather surprised at the attendance, somehing like five per cent of the unit here turning out for protestant services and two or three times that many at the Catholic services. I don't know why more of the boys do not turn out, we have very interesting talks and sermons by the chaiplains. I suppose if the chaplain had more time to become better acquainted with his men that the attendance on Sunday would be greater. At present I believe there is one chaplain to one thousand men, approximately, and I suppose his supérvision of the mail takes some of his time. Until in Italy I did not have very regular opportunities of attending protestant services the Ohio War Savings committee will but my mind and heart probably did present an engraved bronze tablet carnot wander as far as might have been the case had I been at home with access to a "bus" and inviting roads to travel. When a man is in the army many of the home life influences are suddenly removed but when you go overseas it seems to me there are many things which in another way take the place of previous conditions In my case at least, these factors have caused me to think and to trust in God much more than in any previous period of my life. I know that never the hill meant so much to me as has since it is now across the sea.

before has the little white church on Wine in Europe is used as a drink most as commonly as is water. our arrival in France some of the boys, with American military restric tions suddenly removed, naturally thought they must make up for lost time, with the usual result-over indulgence. In the town where we were then located there was a nice big cold water tank at the foot of the hill and we adopted the custom of immersis with no ceremonies to those who abus ed their privileges. This worked pretty well. At the present time I suppose that Italy and others are judging the American people by the standards and conduct of the unit to which belong. It is here so easy to lower the standards we have been ac customed to, especially in the way of

The immediate effect in a merely The physical way is not bad because the government has previded medical atention which minimizes the number of venereal cases developed to son thing less than one per cent. in our unit, but it seems to me that the moral stain is still there, there to remain

any article of a purely personal nature which I have with me. When we came over the quantity of personal articles was limited merely by the capacity of the soldier's trunk-his barcacks bag, a bag of blue denim with a capacity of something like a bushel and a half. Articles of civilian clothing (exterior) of course, are forbidden to be in the possession of soldiers at all, times. I, as well as many other of the boys, are now buying a second and a third bag from Italian stores because such small bags are so handy. read in the Alliance Review that the Red Cross there has discontinued the presentation of comfort kits but the eason was not given. I have the sweater Aunt Mary knit for me early in the spring. I then wore it for its warmth and during the summer I have

used it for a pillow (with all due respect). I wish to assure you that I thor oughly enjoyed your interesting letter and would appreciate another at your convenience. You will kindly pardon this typewritten work. I had the opportunity to use the company machine and as it takes so many words for me to say a little I thought it would be less tiresome reading for you

and for the censor to have it printed. Very sincerely,

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ELMER H. SHINN. THE THREE RS IN MORAL ARITHMETIC

The demands of the allies upon the ferman Goernment ring with three insistent demands—for repentance, res-titution and reformation. These are the three Rs of the moral arithmetic of all the ages. Besides reminding us of the mathematical struggles of our youth in the little red school house they recall the sermons heard in the village church. Are they not the sum any substance of all true religion appeal? Repent, restore, reform! They resound in those of the prophets of Israel and in those of John the Baptist, of Jesus Christ and of His Apostles. They characterize the appeals of the great theologians of all times. People who go to church will hear them today, but not always so insistently and determinedly as in the case of a rugged minister in a Highland town in Scotland. To an elder who complained because he had been comcelled to listen for three consecutive Sundays to the very same sermon on the text "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand," he replied that he and the entire congregation should hear it again and again and again, until they "had brought forth works

meet for repentance," which they had We are struck with the identity of morals of politics and religion. All rest upon the same irrefragible basis. In every case, for example, of any wrong doing of any kind whatever, the only method of restification known or possible lies in these three Rs-repentance, restoration and reformation. Men cannot get right with each other, or with God, if their souls do not pass through these various phases of experience. The demands of statesmen and of Generals, therefore, sound ex actly like the appeals of moralists and theologians. They are founded upon

the bed-rock principles of righteousness and justice. The German peoples must repent They must turn about right face. They have had a mistaken and evil conception of their rights among their

fellows. They must have a change of neart-must be "converted." The German people must make restitution. When Zaccheus the publican was converted, that was his first and dominant impulse, and it is always so with genuine conversions. When Germany has experienced a change of heart she will give back every foot of conquered territory, ev-

ery particle of stolen goods and pay for all its destruction. And finally, the German people must reform. Autocracy must give place to democracy, a military to a civil state. Here, then, is an everlasting cycle repentance, restitution and reforma-Through it every offender against truth or duty must absolutely. pass in order to get right with himself and those he has wronged. If the war should happen to burn this,

lesson into the soul of the world, it would not have been wholly worthless. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

BRONZE W. S. S. TABLET To every Ohio county exceeding its 1918 quota of War Savings Stamps, the Ohio War Savings committee will

ving this caption:

In Recognition of the Patriotism of the People of Mahoning County Who Oversubscribed Their War Savings Quota in 1918 This Tablet is Gratefully Erected By the Ohio War Savings Committee. This tablet will be given prominent osition in the court houses of those

counties reaching and passing their apportionment of War Savings Stamps

this year. It will be a permanent me portial to the patriotism and sound business judgment of the people of each county Already 24 Ohio counties have merted the bronze tablet. These counies have exceeded the allotment War Savings Stamps given by the United States treasury department. Thirty other counties are in a position

to reach the goal within the next few weeks. Special appeal has been issued by the Ohio War Savings Committee for those counties lagging in sales to in crease activity and boost Savings Stamp sales record. In these communities there is being conducted "Shall This County Fall" campaign.

Our boys have licked the dirty Hun, The Kulture Skunk is on the run And you can bet he's mighty glad To stop and holler: "Kamerad She is an awful flipt, you bet,

She wants to make a catch; I know she doesn't smoke, and yet She'd like to strike a match.